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"The city's industrial base is not shrinking," claim officials at the Jerusalem Development Authority (JDA), the six-year-old state/municipal body entrusted with promoting the city's development. In the past year and a half, the number of people employed in industry in Jerusalem has grown by 3.3 percent and the number of companies has increased by 12 percent.

"There is a balance between openings and closings," states Meir Nitzan, JDA chief executive officer. "We are witnessing the closing of low-tech industries in the city and the entrance of high-tech."

In fact, in the past few years, the city has undergone a phenomenal growth in its industrial parks and the number of high-tech and technology-based companies which now call Jerusalem home.

This is welcome news for Jerusalem, which has traditionally been an economic stepchild to Tel Aviv and Haifa, mainly due to the city's poor industrial base. For years, more than 50 percent of Jerusalem's workforce was concentrated in the lower-paying public sector, with only some 12 percent in industry and manufacturing.

The JDA, a non-profit body whose 1994 budget totaled nearly \$4.5 million, has played a major role in bringing about this revolution.

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— Meir Nitzan, Jerusalem Development Authority



The newly-developed Jerusalem Technology Park at Malha.

## On A Roll

With the recent closings of such long-time Jerusalem factories as the Hadar Biscuit Company in Talpiot and Mega Shoes in Romema, along with other local companies moving to Beit Shemesh, the impression has been created that the city's industrial base is shriveling up. Gail Lichtman discovers the opposite.

with the active encouragement of two City Hall administrations.

"As mayor, I view the growth and success of the city's economy as a serious priority," says Mayor Ehud Olmert. "We have high potential here, and I am convinced that this potential can be realized in technological and commercial development."

The JDA lobbied hard to win a Jerusalem Development 'A' status for science and high-technology based investment enterprises. "No other city in Israel has this status," Nitzan claims. "All the others are Development B, with less attractive benefits."

Development A status entitles investors to one of three capital investment incentives: One, a government grant equal to 38 percent of the investment in fixed assets. Two, a government-guaranteed loan equal to two-thirds of the total equity investment plus exemption from corporate taxes for 10 years. Or three, a government grant equal to 25 percent of the investment in fixed assets plus a government-guaranteed loan equal to 41.66 percent of the total equity investment.

In addition, investors benefit from land made available at prices up to 70 percent lower than

the market value, lower land development costs, and R&D incentives from the Office of the Chief Scientist in the Industry and Trade Ministry.

This policy is paying off. According to the Jerusalem Industrialists Association, in 1994, the city's high-tech industries had a combined gross income of NIS 2.16 billion. More than 70 high-tech companies have established research or production facilities in the city over the past two years. The current rate of industrial investment in Jerusalem is

almost double the national rate. The number of requests for approved enterprises in the capital has nearly quadrupled over the past three years, from \$60 million in 1993 to \$230 million in 1995. And the JDA and the city, over the past year, have been busy developing an additional 572 dunams of industrial area.

Har Hotzvim, located on 220 dunams, now employs some 2,700 Jerusalemites in 24 companies. It is home to such high-tech giants as Intel, Teva and John Bryco. Har Hotzvim was the most profitable

industrial center in the city in 1994 — with a gross income of NIS 1.1 billion, of which \$285 million was export. The area is scheduled to double in size with the development of Har Hotzvim Bet, Gimel and Daled.

Olivat Shaul, with 3,700 employees in 86 companies, had a gross income of NIS 600 million in 1994, of which \$31 million was export. Integrating high-tech with the metal and printing industries, Olivat Shaul is also undergoing expansion to the tune of an

additional 40 dunams.

Atarot now has 1,400 employees in 52 companies. It had a 1994 gross income of NIS 300 million, of which \$35 million was export. An additional 70 dunams are slated for development in Atarot, which by the way, is the only industrial area in the city to enjoy Development Status A for all industries, not just high-tech.

At Pisgat Ze'ev, 150 dunams is being developed for high-tech at two separate sites.

But clearing the jewel in the crown is the newly-developed Jerusalem Technology Park at Malha. Covering 70,000 sq.m. on 60 dunams, the park is envisioned to provide employment for up to 2,500 workers and to serve as one of the power centers of the Jerusalem economy.

In the last year, nine companies have moved in, occupying approximately 2,500 sq.m. In the park, in addition, six companies will take up residence in the next few months and three companies are in the process of signing contracts.

The city recently managed to add a feather to the park's cap with the announcement that Timex, the \$2 billion US-based watchmaker would be opening a 256 sq.m. R&D facility in Malha. For Timex, which has not even marketed its products in Israel, this will be its first operation in

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Israel and its first R&D facility outside of the US. Mayor Olmert reportedly played a key role in persuading the company to come to the capital.

Also moving to Malha will be Silicon Graphics of California, a medical high-tech company.

"We have no trouble marketing Jerusalem to investors," Nitzan notes. "The problem was and is land. The potential amount of land available is low and there is great competition for land use."

Asked how he thinks the freeze on land expropriations would affect Jerusalem development, Nitzan sidesteps the question.

"The Joint Committee for a Master Plan needs to locate more areas for industrial status. It will be more difficult and will entail more detailed planning. We will just have to be more efficient in our land use."

Mayor Olmert, however, is more direct: "There is no doubt that suspension of expropriations will halt development in Jerusalem."

Whether Jerusalem can sustain long-term impressive industrial growth in the face of the freeze is still speculation. But, for the short-term, at least, the city seems on a roll.



## Paging Ted Koppel

Nightline — a new nightclub, will open in Jerusalem on July 5. The club, owned by Amir Chai, is touted to be "a live entertainment restaurant, bar and dance club hangout for English speakers and tourists, students and artists." It will be located at 18 Yad Harutzim, Talpiot. Opening night is by invitation only. House singer will be Tenna (pictured), originally from New York, and now a singer with The Maptones acapella group.

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new 'millionaires' at a ceremony at City Hall. Those being honored have not necessarily struck it rich yet, but they are owners of new businesses, which managed to earn at least NIS 1 million in sales this year. They are some of the most successful of the 4,800 people who started businesses this year with the assistance of the Development Center. The businesses and owners selected are:

Alexander's Ltd. (Dror Mazar and Yosef Scharf); Artistic Castings Ltd. (Yitzhak Cohen); Baby Center Ltd. (Yoram and Yuval Yezdi); Gal Auto Systems Ltd (David Hasid and Gregory Barakov); The Resnikov Brothers (Yosef and Alexander Resnikov); Dr. Mark's Bakery (Dr. Mark Stehling); Kata Professional Ltd (Nitzan Kimhi and Dror Tischler); Mattresses and More Ltd. (Ilizik Zilka, Yossi Nahum and Gabi Cohen); Pastel (Michal and Noam Yidov); Pepporinis Ltd. (Ram and Mazal Yedid); Plastiv Ltd. (Zamir Bar-Lev); Reznikov Bros. (Yosef and Alexander Reznikov); Yukady Construction Ltd. (Yuri Aber and Arkady Reginsky).

### Sex Studies

The World Movement for Progressive Judaism has announced the addition of a new course on the connection between sex and the study of Torah. The lectures will deal with the sexual obligations of the yeshiva student to his wife. The course will be taught by Rabbi Maya Leibovic.

### Meals On Wheels

In the past 12 months, the municipality's Welfare Department

provided over 100,000 meals to approximately 600 needy senior citizens. The service is one of the many provided by the Welfare Department, and is available to all senior citizens who either request or are recommended to the service by public health nurses or social workers.

There are approximately 100 support staff who work for the Welfare Department. They are trained for 180 hours in different topics and upon graduation receive a certificate from the Labour and Welfare Ministry.

### Mysterious Donors

Last Sunday morning, the Saul Hirschberg School was dedicated at Garzilit Street, Kiryat Menachem. An additional project was dedicated that evening at the Beit Esther Community Center on Itzhak Tunk Street in East Pisgat Ze'ev. The ceremonies were held in the presence of Mayor Olmert, and the heads of the Jerusalem Foundation, Teddy Kollek and Ruth Cheslin.

Beit Esther will serve as a community club for Pisgat Ze'ev. The two-story building, covering an area of 1,150 sq. m., will house activities for the elderly as well as youth, two units for babies and toddlers, and a multi-purpose hall, for activities and art workshops. The Association of Community Centers is a partner in this endeavor.

Both projects were made possible, thanks to the generosity of one family who wishes to remain anonymous. So far, they have contributed over \$6.5 million to various projects in the city.



## For Whom the Bell Tolls

A giant bell will be constructed just north of the newly opened tunnel in Sacher Park near Bezalel Street. The 1.5 meter high, two-ton bell will be hung from a giant wooden tree trunk six meters off the ground. All this 'artwork' is being donated by a Japanese businessman who will have it engraved with the word 'Shalom' in Hebrew, Arabic, English and Japanese.

The city also plans to surround the tunnel with 34 sculptures of a lion — the symbol of the city (pictured).

### Volunteer Week

Volunteer Week kicked off with a ceremony attended by Mayor Olmert and Deputy Mayor Nissim Ze'ev, Batya Vashitz, chairperson of the Council of Associations for Welfare and Volunteer services and Leora Shneider, director of

the Welfare Department.

Various volunteer projects currently underway in Jerusalem help mothers and families, visiting the sick, community center work, working with handicapped and learning disabled children,

work with the elderly and others. Volunteer Week will continue until July 7. For additional information, please contact the Volunteer Section of the Welfare Department, 254-361.

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## Changing The Status Quo

Mayor Olmert met with the President of the Norwegian Parliament, Ms. Kirsti Kolle Gyllandh this week. During the meeting, the fate of Orient House was discussed. Olmert said, "People like to say that closing Orient House is a change in the status quo of the city. But one cannot look at the situation only from one perspective. If someone announces he doesn't recognize the municipality of Jerusalem, is that not a change in the status quo? Last week, Faisal Hussein announced that the Palestinians will have their own municipality operating from Orient House."



Rabbi David Forman

There was Moses sitting at the top of Mount Sinai, copying down God's commandments. As we learn from the biblical narrative, Moses often challenges God, entering into a spirited dialogue with the Almighty. The dialogue goes something like this:

God: "Moses, thou shalt not boil thy kid in its mother's milk."

Moses: "Dost Thou mean that one must have separate dishes for milk and meat?"

God: "Moses, just listen. Thou shalt not boil thy kid in its mother's milk."

Moses: "Dost Thou mean that one must wait several hours before eating meat after drinking a glass of milk?"

God: "Moses, I told thee already. Thou shalt not boil thy kid in its mother's milk!"

Moses: "Dost Thou mean that one must never have a Big Mac with cheese in Thy Holy City of Jerusalem?"

God (exasperated): "Okay, Moses, have it thy way!"

I guess something ultimately went awry these past few thousand years since God introduced this commandment. Of course, with the intervening years, there were attempts to fine-tune God's intention. Indeed, that simple singular sentence set in motion an entire set of laws regarding kashrut.

Big Macs have invaded "kosher-tight" Jerusalem. While other non-kosher restaurants operate in Jerusalem and its environs, it is difficult to imagine a McDonald's in the heart of the city. For

# How 'Kosher-Tight' Are We?

not only does McDonald's represent "treif" at its tantalizing best, it also symbolizes the ultimate American invasion of the Jewish land.

So how was McDonald's al-

these above-mentioned places has a kashrut certificate. I guess when Moses failed to raise this scenario at Mount Sinai, it was eventually to be understood that such blatant violations of the spir-

Jerusalem steak houses are very popular. Now, there is not necessarily a direct halachic relationship between the ritual observance of kashrut and the spiritual purity that might stem from cleanliness.

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lowed to open its doors in "Orthodox" Jerusalem? How is it that Mayor Olmert's haredi coalition partners barely uttered a word at McDonald's incursion into sacred territory? Why have there been virtually no Orthodox protests?

Let's switch gears for a moment. I'm curious to know how some places in Jerusalem, not just the Talpiot discotheques and movie theaters, are permitted to have entertainment on Friday evenings. I mean electric jazz, rock, boogie, blues, folk... you name it, where tickets are sold at the door, and where the adjacent takeout coffee houses do a whopping business during the intermission.

Now anyone who has any understanding of the halachic world, knows that you cannot trust someone's kashrut if he or she does not observe Shabbat. Yet lo and behold, at least one of

it of kashrut would be tolerated.

Last year, after attending a Shabbat morning Bar Mitzva at the Wall, I returned to one of Jerusalem's many party halls for a reception. The place was wired with electronic equipment - microphones, amplifiers, disc-jockey, stereo player, video cameras and televisions. Steaming hot food was served, hotter than a traditional hot-plate could provide. A kashrut certificate adorned the wall of the hall's kitchen.

I love Chinese food. The advantage of living in Jerusalem is that most of the Chinese restaurants are strictly kosher. Now, in most countries throughout the world, Chinese food is quite economical. Yet in Jerusalem, it is a rich person's fantasy. A visit to any one of the city's glatt kosher Chinese restaurants will prove this point.

Although no less a halachic authority than Maimonides provides hygiene as one rationale for the dietary laws. "I maintain that the food forbidden by law is unwholesome" (Guide to the Perplexed 3:48). However, at many of our capital city's steak houses, any notion of "cleanliness being next to Godliness" (Avodah Zarah 20b) is cast aside, as the cooks, making good on the menu offering of the famous "Jerusalem mixed grill," drop their cigarette ashes into the food. But halachically, such untidiness does not disqualify these restaurants not only from being considered kosher, but some from being kosher l'mehadrin. And I suspect that once a kosher certificate is granted, the restaurant is licensed, even if it could not pass the standards of the Health Ministry.

Now, what do all the above

related places have in common: McDonald's, a kosher Friday evening entertainment spot, a kosher electrified Shabbat Bar Mitzva hall, a glatt kosher Chinese restaurant, and a kosher l'mehadrin steak house? With the exception of McDonald's, circumstances do not favor any of the above institutions receiving kosher purity.

I would like to find out how a kashrut certificate is issued to eateries that sport an electronic "at the hop" gig on Shabbat. As for the exaggerated prices at glatt kosher Chinese restaurants, I suspect a high salaried mashgiach (kosher supervisor) must be employed to check on the non-Jewish Vietnamese cooks to insure they are not "treifing" up their Jewish clientele. Regarding the Jerusalem steak houses, your guess is as good as mine as to how many maintain their licenses, when "al-ha-eish (on the fire) really means "al ha-olash," ashes and all!

As far as McDonald's is concerned, our mayor must have extraordinary skills in keeping his haredi municipal cohorts under wraps as streams of Jerusalemites order McDonald's cheeseburgers with milk shakes on Shabbat.

I, a faithful Jerusalemite, prefer to frequent the restaurant I ate at in Tel Aviv. At the entrance was displayed a home-made kashrut certificate: "kosher m'rutzon" (kosher by choice). No hypocrisy here.

Rabbi David Forman serves as the spokesperson for Israeli Rabbinic for Human Rights, Jerusalem.

## Beit El Water Torture

For residents of three communities north of Jerusalem, water supplies in the summer are sometimes even less than a drop in the bucket.

Ahron Shapiro reports.



For Beit El's kids, summer without water has become a way of life.

The summer sun beats down relentlessly on Israel's mountains and valleys. Another sharav. You arrive home from work tired and sweaty, and jump into the shower to feel human again. You turn the faucets and... nothing. A nightmare? If you lived in the settlements of Beit El, Pisagot and Ofra, it would be a common occurrence.

Residents of these communities say they have suffered from a summer water shortage for years. The outages can last for hours or days and come virtually without warning. Yedidya Amusi, head of the Local Council of Match Binyamin's Water Council, says the root of the problem lies in the fact that the water supply for the affected settlements passes through nearby Arab districts, and the Ramallah Water Works can ultimately decide when to cut off water to the settlements.

"Mekorot, the national water carrier, sells the water to Ramallah and then buys it back for use in the settlements," says Amusi. "At one time Ramallah's water mains were too narrow to handle sufficient water for the area, but now the pipes are bigger and the shortages persist."

Some residents can't help but wonder if there isn't some malice

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in the water cutoffs.

"I don't know if they're doing this *davka*, or if it is a problem unique to the area," says Eit Ivgi. "They always seem to know the moment of the greatest inconvenience to us," adds Adina Fireman.

The effects of the shortages are felt even more severely by the residents since the water tends to be cut off on or just before Shabbat and festivals. In this mostly religious *yishuv*, that makes for real hardship.

"This is the time when everyone is trying to cook, clean and take showers. It is absolutely the worst time to lose your water," Fireman says.

Last year, after water was cut off for four consecutive days, resi-

dents protested outside the water plant in Ramallah. However, they say the situation did not improve.

"We're concerned about Ramallah controlling our water now, but are even more worried about what will happen after the autonomy begins. Then, they will have total control over our water. They could contaminate it," says one Beit-El resident.

Amusi says the local council shares their concern. "The water commissioner at the agricultural ministry assures us that nothing will happen, that there will be no deterioration in the water condition and that there will be no sabotage."

A walk through a neighborhood in Beit-El reveals some peculiarities resulting from the chronic water shortage. Large black cylindrical tanks filled with water are staggered along the streets. On some of the rooftops, alongside the ubiquitous solar water heaters, homeowners have installed emergency water reserve tanks.

However, residents say even these tanks are no solution. Not everyone can afford to install a rooftop storage tank. Also, with no way to know if an outage will last two hours or two days, residents say they save this water for cooking and flushing toilets. There simply isn't enough reserve water for showers for the entire family.

The shortages hit the homes without storage tanks the hardest. "We have to keep jerrycans of water on hand," says Ivgi. She sighs deeply and continues. "With six children at home, how can we be without water?"

David Frankel is the principal of Yeshiva Tichonit Match Binyamin in Beit El. Through his work he is in close contact with many of the affected residents. "There are times when people get so frustrated they just want to sit down and cry - and sometimes they do," he says.

Residents say they are embittered by the broken promises and the lack of motivation on behalf of the government to help them.

"I have been here for 18 years, and there has been no improvement. We always get promises from Mekorot and the local council, but nothing changes," says Hanna Adorian. "We're like all Israelis. We pay taxes, we go to the army. But where water is concerned, we're second-class citizens."

Amusi says help is on the way, in the form of a pipeline that will bypass Ramallah's control over the settlement's water.

State Water Commissioner Gidon Tzur, confirmed Amusi's assertion. "We are aware of the problem and are taking steps to fix it," he told *II*.

"The government told us the problem would be fixed by this year, but it's not going to happen. Now, they say for sure it will be ready for the summer of 1996... with God's help," concludes Amusi.

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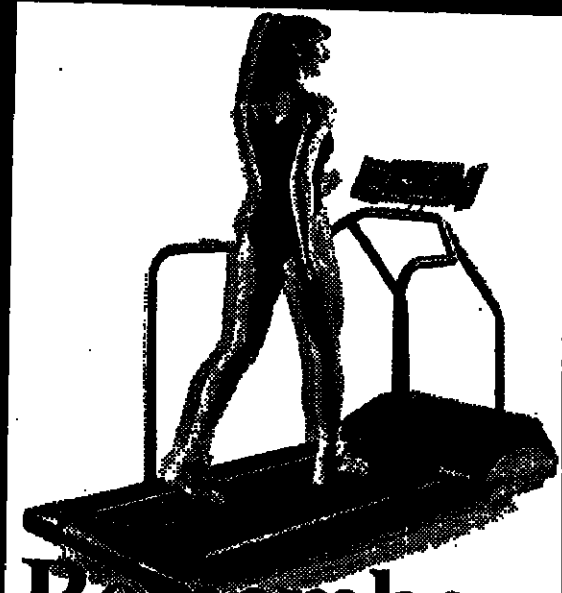
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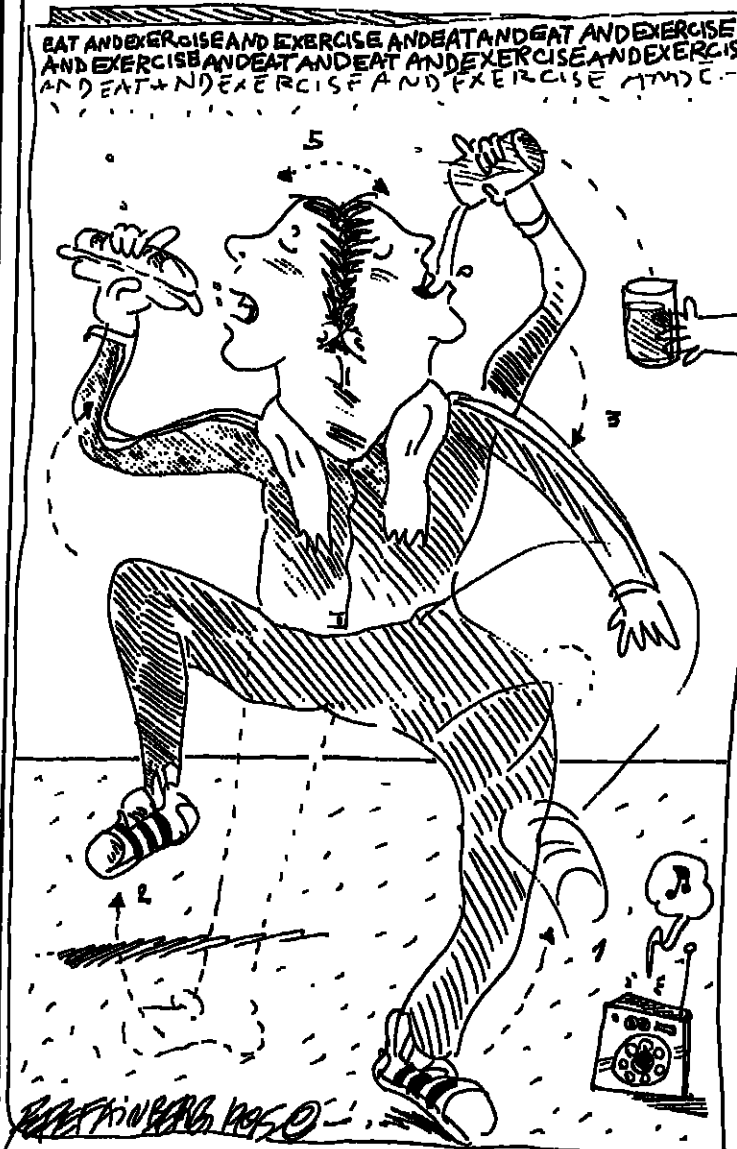
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benefits of exercise is all in the timing.



How a person's body reacts to specific foods and the timing of meals can vary with each individual, especially when exercise is added to the equation. Some people may get an upset stomach if they eat too soon before a workout, whereas others may feel listless and drained if they do not eat before they exercise.

Regardless of whether a person eats before or after exercise, one thing is certain: active muscles need fueling. Thus, the old taboo about not exercising right after eating has faded.

Rating after exercising aerobically, has several advantages. Working out at an intensity more than 50% of the volume of oxygen raises people's metabolic rate, causing them to continue burning extra calories even after they have stopped exercising. Most of this "afterburn" occurs within the first hour after exercise but can linger for a few more hours, depending on the intensity of exercise. The cause of the afterburn, known technically as excess post-exercise oxygen consumption, is not fully understood. Evidence suggests that exercise stimulates several energy-related cycles, that re-

quire extra oxygen.

Another advantage of eating after exercising is that exercisers deplete their muscle glycogen stores, helping carbohydrates eaten after the workout to be efficiently converted to glycogen.

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rather than stored as fat. Both elite and recreational sports persons have a similar two-hour window after exercising when carbohydrates are readily assimilated. Recreational athletes who exercise so that they can eat a candy bar should eat it soon after exercising. This way, the glucose in the candy bar replaces the glycogen lost from the muscles.

An additional advantage of eating after exercising may be particularly attractive to dieters. If the exercise is intense enough, it can blunt the appetite. We

speculate that when exercise raises the body temperature, some protective feedback mechanism suppresses the appetite until the body cools enough to meet the demands of digestion.

Once the body does cool down and the exerciser is ready to eat, the importance of carbohydrates is great. A two-mile run depletes 55 grams of carbohydrates - the equivalent of about three to four slices of bread. Failure to replenish carbohydrates as fast as they are burned, impairs the performance of even recreational athletes. Exercising aerobically for 90 minutes drains the glycogen stores and leads to exhaustion.

Most people don't eat enough carbohydrates because they are unaware of exactly what they should be eating. Because they still consider breads and other carbohydrates as fattening, many people eat the meat from a sandwich and throw away the bread. Such thinking is erroneous. For a high carbohydrate meal, we suggest a turkey sandwich (with lettuce, tomato and mustard) on whole grain bread, a cup of applesauce, a few crackers and a glass of juice. This meal provides 515 calories and 92 grams of carbohydrates - which means more than half of the calories come from carbohydrates.

Schedules or preferences sometimes cause exercise to fit in best after a meal. Exercising after eating is a new and unusual concept, with benefits if people engage in the right kind of exercise. The right kind of exercise after meals is not vigorous but moderate. During a hard workout, such as long-distance running, the digestive tract may receive only 20% of its normal blood flow, which slows digestion. To prevent stomach distress, the exercise should be no more intense than a brisk walk. Suggested activities include low-intensity cycling, gardening, playing catch or a leisurely game of badminton.

Exercise after a meal can boost the thermic effect of food (the energy cost of digestion by 15%). It is calorically more expensive to take a brief walk when the stomach is full. In addition, exercise hastens digestion and relieves the bloated feeling after a meal.

When counseling patients who work out early in the morning but want something in their stomachs before they exercise, we suggest they eat only a light snack, such as a bowl of cereal and non-fat milk.

When to eat and exercise can be dictated by more than just schedules and preferences. Some patients may have medical conditions that warrant careful timing of their meals.

Exercisers of any level should listen to their bodies and experiment to see what works best.

For more information on fitness, health, nutrition, lectures, consultations and stress reduction concerns, call Dr. Bruner at 322422, 662921.

CULTURE CLUB

## Take Twelve

Kelly Hartog

JERUSALEM FILM FESTIVAL



The 12th Jerusalem Film Festival hosted by the Cinematheque, gets underway next week with the official opening, on July 6 at Sultan's Pool. A giant screen will be erected and 5,000 people can munch their popcorn and view the opening of *The Madness of George III* - the film version of the highly successful stage production which toured here last year.

According to Lia van Leer, director of the Film Center and the Israel Film Archive at the Cinematheque, the Sultan's Pool screenings are always a main attraction. "These days people tend to watch television and video. And it's just not the same as seeing something on the large screen. It's like Eddie Cantor's comment he made when he saw television - 'If I were a woman I could never fall for a man' (on the small screen)."

With something for everyone, there are films from literally all over the world. "Our aim is to show the best films of each year," explains van Leer, "to be accessible to people throughout the country. This is our way of presenting what is going on in the world."

Subsequently, this year there are several films dealing with the problems happening in Yugoslavia. However, van Leer quickly stresses they are not documentaries. "They are surrealistic films, and as such are extremely moving." She cites the film *Before The Rain* as one example. *Before The Rain* has been entered into "In The Spirit of Freedom" competition. It is the third year this competition has existed. The competition was established in memory of Wim van Leer, who was deeply committed to the quest for freedom. All the films in this category are reflections of the struggles and complexities facing people around the world.

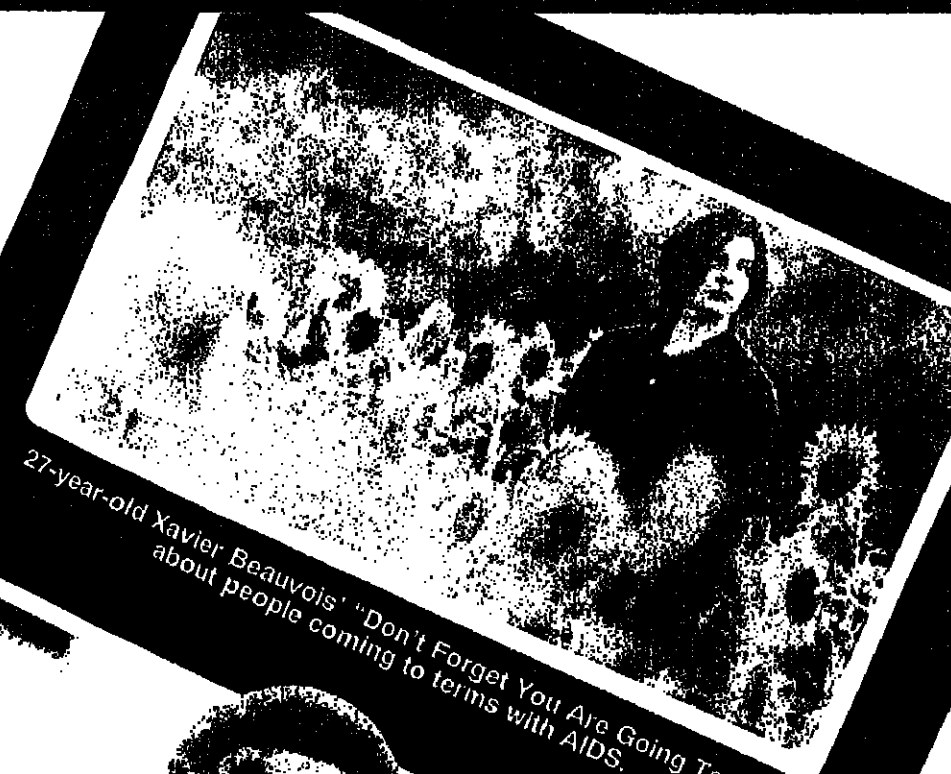
Also screening at Sultan's Pool on July 10 will be Claude Lelouch's *Les Misérables*. Lelouch's film in French with Hebrew subtitles spans the 20th century, interweaving key scenes from Victor Hugo's masterpiece. The saga has 100 characters and over 5,000 extras and combines French literary classics with the history of France. It stars renowned French actors Jean-Paul Belmondo, Annie Girardot and Philippe Léotard. Lelouch is one of this year's guests, and he and members of the cast will be on hand at the screening.

This year's budget is a round \$800,000 and van Leer estimates

40,000 to 50,000 people from around the country will attend, as well as 100 guests from abroad. Following the tradition of the last seven years, the festival, explains van Leer, despite being an international one, is also designed to help Israeli filmmakers. As such, 15 directors of Jewish Film Festivals from around the world will participate in this year's festival, giving them the opportunity to invite Israeli films to their festivals abroad.

To encourage national talent, this year for the first time will be the "Lipper Award", established by the Lipper Foundation in New York. It is an annual prize of NIS 30,000 for the best original screenplay written by an Israeli. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lipper established the award to advance Israeli filmmaking, "because it could provide the world with a unique vision from an uncommon national experience."

And for the seventh year running, the festival will present "The W o l g i n Awards" for Israeli filmmakers in the categories of o u t - s t a n d - i n g full-



27-year-old Xavier Beauvois' "Don't Forget You Are Going To Die," about people coming to terms with AIDS.



"Fresh" - Boaz Yakin's film about a 12-year-old drug runner in Brooklyn's slums.



Jun Ichikawa's "Tokyo Twins" - traditional Japanese values pitted against 20th century modernity.



"Babyfever" - Henry Jaglom's film looks at women trying to balance their desire to have children with the problems facing them in the '90s.

*Fresh* is about black children living in Brooklyn's slums as seen through the eyes of a 12-year-old boy. The film is produced by Lawrence Bender of *Reservoir Dogs* fame, and has been critically acclaimed at the Sundance, Cannes, Tokyo, Montreal and London Film Festivals.

Other festival guests include Xavier Beauvois, the 27-year-old talented French director, whose film *N'oublie Pas Que Tu Vas Mourir* (*Don't Forget You Are Going To Die*), dealing with AIDS will be screened. Also appearing will be Henry Jaglom with his new film *Babyfever: For Those Who Hear Their Clock Ticking*. Billed as "a fascinating journey into the biological clock," *Babyfever* stars Jaglom's wife Victoria Foyt as Gena, a career woman who can't decide whether she wants to have a child with her boyfriend.

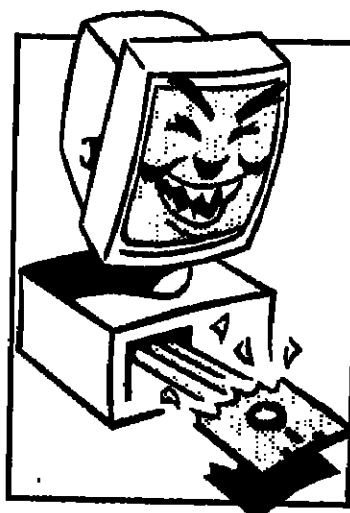
To add a little light-heartedness to the proceedings there will be a Buster Keaton retrospective, because as van Leer points out "there's no real belly laughs" in any of the other movies being presented. The Keaton movies are all brand new prints.

Other highlights include: *September Songs*, a tribute to the music of Kurt Weill, and a newly restored print of the classic *Les Enfants Du Paradis*.

The festival runs from July 6-15. Single tickets are NIS 24; screenings at Sultan's Pool NIS 36. A daily pass for seven films is NIS 65. There is a 10% discount on four or more tickets and a 15% discount for eight or more tickets. Cinematheque members receive a 15% discount on four or more tickets and a 25% discount on eight or more tickets. Contact: the Cinematheque: 724131.

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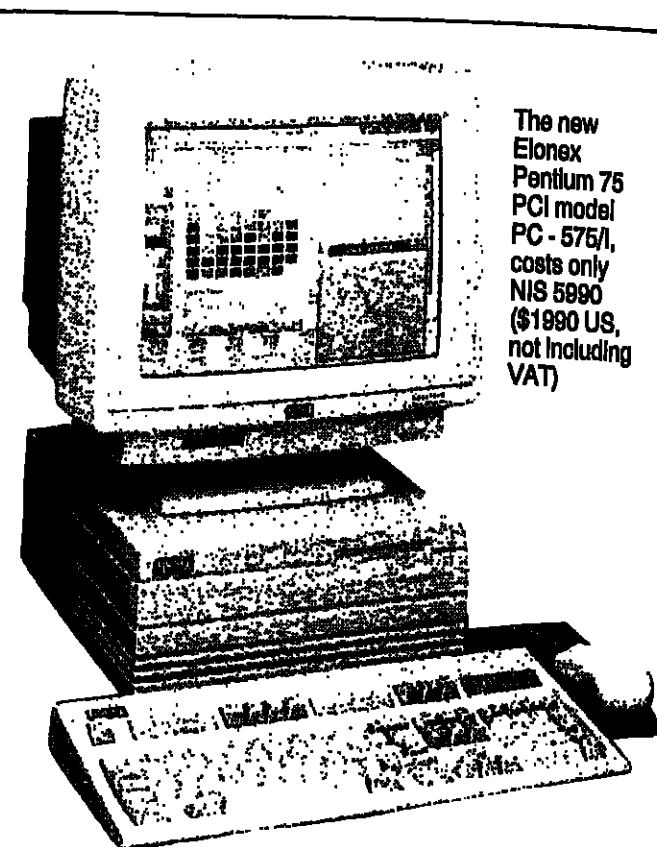
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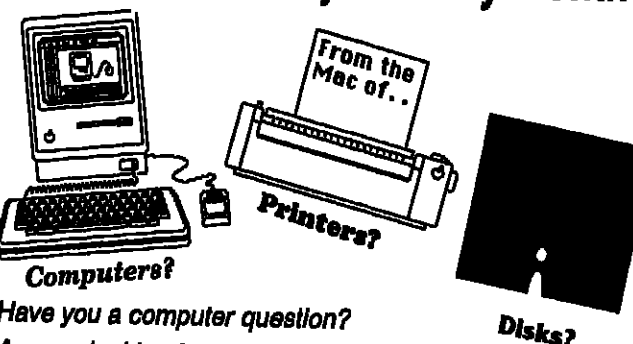
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## OFF THE BEAT Do you feel that marijuana should be legalized?

By Sheila Zucker



**Yarl Bernstein, 15**  
student  
Oranlim

Yes, because I heard that doctors report that it doesn't harm you. People who want to use it will use it anyway, but now they will get into trouble.



**Vered Rav-Hon, 32**  
pharmacist  
Ramat Sharett

No, I don't think it's healthy and it causes other additions because not everyone knows his limit until he passes it!



**Danny Silpak, 24**  
student, Kiryat Hayovel

No, because I think that when you start with soft drugs it opens the path for entering the world of hard drugs. I don't say this will happen to everyone who uses marijuana, but it can happen.



**Rachel Goldberg, 25**  
waitress  
Old Katamon

No, because I think it would make way too many people happy. Besides it would take away the challenge of getting through customs at Ben-Gurion Airport!



**Moshe Ozer, 54**  
set designer  
Plagat Ze'ev

Yes definitely, so that people will not turn to hard drugs. And, it's better than alcohol.

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## Strike Up The Band

Cathy Rubin

JEST's (The Jerusalem English Speaking Theatre), production of *The Music Man* premiered on Sunday night, and proved to the audience that this amateur, yet hard-working group of thespians possesses a unique quality. With limited resources, the cast of 31 adults and 11 children performed with vibrant spirit and dedication, and kept the audience entertained with their wide-eyed animation until the final encore.

The opening act set the energetic pace for the rest of the show, with the wicker-hatted traveling salesman discussing the wondrous and crooked talents of the "music man." At this point, we are introduced to Professor Harold Hill himself, who decides to take on the challenge of selling his phony band ensemble to the stubborn folk of River City, Iowa.

The rest of the plot consists of Professor Hill's pursuit of the town librarian, along with the townspeople's trust and money. But his well-worn routine fails, when he falls in love with Marian, and his thievery is exposed.

The cast proved to be a convincing group of townsmen, complete with gossiping womenfolk and idiot mayor. Bulale Mackecknie Shlun, played by Sharon Saunders, performed exceptionally, making the most out of her pompous, judgmental, mayor's wife.

Another fine performance was carried out by David Schneer as Professor Hill. While Schneer considers himself a "not really experienced" actor, his performance seemed to be anything but. Schneer, an exact replica of Kevin Klein, lit up the stage with his enthusiasm and talent. And as for the child actors, Schneer called this his best experience working with kids. "They were so dedicated and eager with a real artistic sense."

This eagerness was apparent in each major musical number, particularly with "Seventy-Six Trombones," where the whole cast sang and danced, and the children marched proudly with their knees high. "Marian the Librarian" was an adorable love scene with eavesdropping readers keeping the beat of Hill's love song with their feet.

Also, worth mentioning is Elisha Jacobsen as Winthrop Paroo - the lispng brother of Marian, with his solo "Gary, Indiana." Winthrop only finds his voice again after Professor Hill gives him something to be proud of. Coincidentally, Winthrop's debut was also Jacobsen's debut.



Some of the kids from JEST's "The Music Man"

It seems the 13-year-old actor is quite new to the business. Sunday's performance of *The Music Man* was his first ever acting experience. "At first, I was nervous," says Jacobsen, "but when I saw that people were enjoying it, I felt like it came naturally. Everyone starts clapping and you begin to feel confident."

The energetic performance was highlighted by the grandeur of the costumes, created by Isabelle Harris. Costume changes were frequent and colorful.

JEST was created in 1985 in order to establish a community theater in English. *The Music Man* marks the group's fifth and largest musical, with the 42-member cast ranging in age from eight to 80.

With its unique variety of performers and inspiring display of energy, *The Music Man* is a real family show guaranteed to entertain all ages. The opening night audience thoroughly enjoyed the show, and demonstrated its appreciation with a roaring round of applause.

You can still catch *The Music Man* at the Gerard Behar Center on July 3 at 8pm, July 6 at 5pm and 8:30 pm, and July 11 at 8pm. Tickets: Contact 251139, 240896 or 256869.

Entries for Capital Calendar must be received by Sunday, 9 a.m. in writing ONLY. All events are in English unless specified otherwise. Call ahead to confirm that events are taking place; avoid disappointment.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 30

## MUSIC

Concert: Franck, Debussy & Ravel played on violin, cello & piano; 9 Harav Kook, 11 am, #245068, NIS 15/10.  
 Magic Whoopee Band, Music & Merriment: Ben Yehuda Mall, noon - 1 pm.  
 Jazz Jam Session: Pargod Theater, 94 Bezalet St., 1:30 pm, #258819, free.  
 Uri Felman Sings from his latest album, along with back-up singers & band (Hebrew); Beit Shmuel, 10:30 pm, #203456, fee.  
 Golden Strings Quartet (classics); Castel Restaurant, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 2 hours before onset of Shabbat, no cover charge.

## LECTURES

Tora Insights, by Rav Van Chelder (men & women); Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies, 18 Blau St., 9 am, 817647.

## SATURDAY, JULY 1

## CHILDREN

Three Golden Hairs, puppet theater version of the classic tale (Hebrew, ages 5+); Train Theater, Liberty Bell Garden, 11 am, NIS 20 (4th ticket free).  
 Bloomfield Science Museum; Givat Ram, 10 am - 3 pm.

## MUSIC

Piano Fest: Beethoven, Moonlight Sonata; Schumann, Symphonic Etudes; Rachmaninoff, Preludes; Chopin, Polonaise; Targ Music Center, Ein Kerem, 11 am, #617075, NIS 30/20.  
 Jerusalem Chamber Orchestra, conductor Eli Freud, works by Purcell, Torelli, Haydn, Mozart; St. John's Church, Ein Kerem, 12 noon.  
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Blue-Moon Style, Rhythm, & Summer, '60s music performed under the stars by the Standards Orchestra; Israel Museum, patio, 9 pm, NIS 35/30 (includes first drink).

Bessarabia Ensemble, first prize winners of the Tzfat Klezmer Festival; Bible Lands Museum, wine & cheese at 8:30 pm, concert begins at 9:15, NIS 30/25.  
 David Tabak in concert; Israel Center, 10 Straus St., 9:30 pm.

## TOURS

Nahalat Shiva, guided by Michael Feizer (Hebrew); meet at Beit Yael, Jaffa Rd., 10 am, free (SPNI-sponsored).

## FILM

Weapons of the Spirit, documentary of the Huguenot village Le Chambon, in the south of France, which managed to save thousands of Jews while those around them were collaborating with the Nazis (English & French with English subtitles) - the director, Pierre Sauvage, will be present at the screening; Cinematheque, 8:30 pm, #724131.

## EXHIBITION

Judaea Art, by new immigrants - woodwork, drawings, paintings & more; Gutnick Center, 28 David Yellin St., 9 pm - midnight (every Sat. night).

## SUNDAY, JULY 2

## CHILDREN

The Soap Wept, educational play on the theme of cleanliness, presented by the Muna Puppet Theater (Hebrew); Jerusalem Mall (Malha), 12 noon, free.

Hobby & Hand Crafts Fair, including 'creative corners' for children; Jerusalem Mall (Malha), top floor, afternoon hours, through July 7, free.  
 The Wizard of Oz, puppet theater presentation; Jerusalem Mall (Malha), 6 pm, free.

English Storyhour; East Talpiot Community Center, 4:30 pm, free.

LECTURES  
 Shabbat and the Non-Jew, by Yehoshua Friedman, director, Noah Institute, Root and Branch Association; Israel Center, 10 Straus St., 8:30 pm, NIS 10/5.

MUSIC  
 The Whiffenpoofs, 14-member Yale University male choir sing from the worlds of jazz, musicals, & Cole Porter; Israel Museum, Springer Aud., 9 pm, NIS 35/30.

LITERARY  
 Poetry in the Cellar, with visiting American poet Debra Cash; Yaker, 10 Halamed Hey St., 8:30 pm.

## MONDAY, JULY 3

## CHILDREN

Three Golden Hairs; (see Sat. listing), 11 am.  
 Where Is Pluto?, Story Theater for Toddlers with Galia Levi (Hebrew, ages 2-3); Train Theater, Liberty Bell Garden, 5:30 pm, #618514/619391, NIS 7.  
 Get Into Reading in a Big Way, Storyhour: 3:30 pm; Literature, ages 4-6: 4:30 pm; Baka Library, Gullim School, details: Carol, #787333/Ange, #710413, free.

## THEATER

The Music Man, Jerusalem English Speaking Theatre (JEST) production of the '50s Broadway musical hit, with a 50-member cast; Gerard Behar Centre, Bezalet St., 8 pm, #251139, 240896, 256869.

## DANCE

The Silk Road, Bukharian music & dance, performed by members of the Akilov family of Tashkent, Uzbekistan, including their 2 little girls; Zionist Confederation House, 8:30 pm, #245206, NIS 30.

## MUSIC

The Princeton Tigertones, 16-member male choir sing traditional barbershop melodies, Broadway tunes, jazz tunes, contemporary hits & more; Israel Museum, Springer Auditorium, 9 pm, NIS 35/30.

## LECTURES

American Hamburgers & Israel Values, by Stuart Schoffman, associate editor, The Jerusalem Report; Center for Conservative Judaism, 2 Agron St., 8 pm, #256386, NIS 5.  
 Rebbi Nachman on Sacred Space, 1st of 4-part series with Rabbi Gedaliah Flier; 14 HaMalakh St., Jewish Quarter, Old City, 7:30-9 pm, #272738, NS.

## SOCIAL/GROUPS

AMCHA Jerusalem invites children of Holocaust survivors to an open meeting on topic "I could never talk about what was painful to me" (in Hebrew); AMCHA Center, 23 Hillel St., 8th fl., #250745, 8:30 pm, NIS 25.  
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## TUESDAY, JULY 4

## CHILDREN

Three Golden Hairs; 11 am (see Sat. listing).  
 Story Hour, Michal Kerner (ages 4-7, Hebrew); Israel Museum, Youth Wing, 4-7 pm, #708835, NIS 5.  
 Heroes, Inc., show in the Heroes exhibition with actress & musical accompaniment; Israel Museum, 5:30 pm, free.  
 Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs, puppet theater (Hebrew); Jerusalem Mall (Malha), 6 pm, free.

Computer Workshops, for children & adults; Town Center Matinas, 42 Ohel Moshe, 6 pm; resv. #232687/254277, NIS 15.

Bloomfield Science Museum; Givat Ram, 10 am-8 pm (Mon., Wed., Thurs. till 6 pm, Fri. till 1 pm, closed Sun.), #618690.

## LECTURES

Family Relationships in the Bible, by Barbara Suinick; Center for Conservative Judaism, 2 Agron St., 9 am, #256386.

Sex, Murder and Philosophy in the Operas "Joseph" & "Carmen", by Michael Ajzenstadt, Jerusalem Post music critic, & by maestro Gary Berlin (in English & Hebrew); Jerusalem Friends of the Hebrew University club room, Terra Sancta Building, 5 pm, info: #632387.

Introduction to Tanya, Hassidic philosophy, by Rashi Raices, visiting educator - 3-part series for women on consecutive Tuesdays; Ohr Cheya, 133 Jaffa Rd., 8:15 pm, #861318.

Parashat Hashavua, by Rabbi David Walk; Yeshurun Synagogue, 44 King George St., 8:30 pm, info: Yavneh Olami #258829.

## SOCIAL/GROUPS

4th of July/Canada Day Picnic, sponsored by AACI, featuring The Alte Rockers playing 60's rock-n-roll, & The Texas Girls' Choir (at 6:30 pm), plus lawn games, juggler, face-painting, folk-dancing, baseball, aerobics, plus the chance to meet the American and Canadian consuls and Mayor Ehud Olmert, and to buy B-B-Q'd hotdogs & hamburgers; Gan Sacher, 3:30 - 9 pm (Volunteers needed: call Shirley Tannenbaum, 619252).  
 Jerusalem Scrabble Club; ICCY, 12 Emek Refaim (buses 4, 14, 18), 7:30 pm, info: Sam, #767967.



A rich variety of authentic folk costumes highlight the Akilov family's Bukharian dance performance at the Zionist Confederation House this Monday evening.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

## CHILDREN

Bean Story, puppet theater in Amble (ages 5+); Train Theater, Liberty Bell Garden, 11 am, #618514.  
 Dwarf in Candy Land, puppet theater fantasy (Hebrew, ages 3+); Train Theater, 5:30 pm, NIS 20 (4th ticket free).

The Seacrow Guards the Garden, puppet theater (Hebrew); Jerusalem Mall (Malha), 6 pm, free.

## LECTURES

Midrash: Heavenly and Earthly Jerusalem, by Rabbi Mordechai Kaspi; Center for Conservative Judaism, 2 Agron St., 10:45 am, #256386.

Ein Bokas: A Herodian Fortress & Center for Pharmaceuticals & Cosmetics on the Frontier of Roman Judea, by Prof. Mordechai Gichon; Bible Lands Museum, 7:30 pm, #611066.

The Voloshin, 1st in 8-part series on The Story of the Yeshiva Movement in 19th Century Eastern Europe, by Rabbi Barel Wein, rav of Congregation Bais

Yeshiva Shaarei Torah, Monsey; Be Knesset Hanassi, 24 Ussishkin St. (buses #17 & 19 off Keren Kayemet), 8:30 pm, NIS 15/10, NIS 100/60 for series, NIS 150/100 for couple.

## EXHIBITION

Visual Midrashim, opening of exhibit of paintings from Genesis by Morris Zagha, & discussion: The Relationship between Tora and Artistic Expression, with Dr. Nadine Shenkar & Rabbi David Zeller; Yaker, 10 Halamed Hey St., Katamon, 8 pm, #612310.

## SOCIAL/GROUPS

You are not Old, with Anita Rivin, teacher & poet; AACI Seniors, 6 Mane St., 11 am, #617151.

## THURSDAY, JULY 6

## CHILDREN

Dwarf in Candy Land, puppet theater fantasy (Hebrew, ages 3+); Train Theater, Liberty Bell Garden, 11 am, NIS 20 (4th ticket free).  
 Story Hour with Galia Levi (Hebrew); Liberty Bell Garden, outside, 5:30 pm, details #751711.  
 Storyhour; Jewish Quarter Library, 3:30 pm, free.

July Reading Program, literature & reading progress with Carol Caplan, ages 6-10; elementary school library, 19 Moir Gershon, Pisgat Zeev Mizrach, 4:30 pm, info: #632605.

Creative Movement, with Laine Katz, ages 3-5; The Women's Club, 9 Ha'uman St., 4 pm, #795318.  
 Fun with Computers, individual time with games & learning programs; Town Center Matinas; 42 Ohel Moshe, 4-6 pm, #234980, NIS 6.

## THEATER

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MUSIC  
 Jerusalem Chamber Orchestra: Summer Serenade, Eli Freud conducting, works by Chr. Bach, Haydn, Mozart; Notre Dame Hotel Terrace, 8:30 pm, free.

LECTURES  
 Jerusalem in Christianity by Prof. Marcel DuBois (9th of Jerusalem in the Perspective of History series); Center for Conservative Judaism, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm, #256386.

TOURS  
 A Monk's Life in Jerusalem, guided by theologian Astrid Fihland: the Dormition, the Ethiopian Monastery, Ibn Sa'ur (sponsored by Israel Interfaith Association); call: 203251, NIS 95 including lunch.

SOCIAL/GROUPS  
 Livnot U'Lehbanot: Open House & interviews for 3-week (starting July 9) bike, work & study program for Jewish English-speaking young adults (21-30); 27 Ben Zakai, morning, #793491.

AMIT Women Art Series: Synagogues of Bretz Yisrael, with Evelyn Greenberg (at her home), 10:30 - 12 noon, reservations essential: #619222/660585, fee.

Rikudei Am Translated, Israeli folk dance in English; Morasha Community Center, 22 Shiflet Israel St., 7-9 pm, beginners welcome, #271578.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

TOURS  
 Land of Binyamin, led by Hayim Magen: Nahal Perat-Wadi Qelt, Naaran talmudic period synagogue, Ofra, Beit El, Ramah-Nebi Samuel; leave from Yeshurun Synagogue, 8:30 am, resv. #231361/2, \$26 or shekel equivalent.

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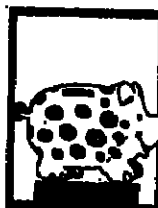
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**HELP INTEGRATED CHILDREN** - in regular schools with homework, or transporting them to functions within the city, or translate from English to Hebrew, letters and articles. Yated, Association for Children with Down's Syndrome, 721115.

**DO YOU OR A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY** - suffer from manic depressive illness or schizophrenia? Research group at Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem, is studying the physiological causes of these illnesses. If you and a brother or sister suffer from these disorders, and you and your parents are willing to help with the research, please contact Rachel Alexander, 416571.

**VOLUNTEER** - to go walking with a man who is partially paralyzed - big mitzva. 424086, NS.

**PERSONALS**  
**GARY INDIANA** - Happy 8th year anniversary. Love your 18 month counterpart.  
**JIMMY** - Back from the Nile, missed your smile and those famous omelets. Love, Big Sis.  
**TO OUR FAV EDITOR** - We miss you. Keep smiling. Thinking of you. Love your right arm and your designer.  
**RICHARD** - Happy 38. All our love, Simi, Lala, Shooli and the bimbos.  
**MOSAIC HIKING CLUB OF JERUSALEM** - next hike July 15, moonlight in Mezin. Details, Peter, 711389.  
**E.M.** - Miss you. J.H.  
**KUDOS** - to the Harvey father/son baseball slugger of the Ma'aleh Adumim team for a stunning upset victory. The Lions.  
**TO LBC** - alias "winkletoes," happy, happy birthday!

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**AUNT HETTIE & UNCLE RANAN** - I am very happy my first simcha will be your wedding. Mazel tov! Love, Shmuel.  
**JONATHAN** - Happy 31st, Daddy. We love you, Benjamin & Mommy.  
**SAR-EL VOLUNTEERS** - who made aliya post-1982. VFI bar mitzva celebration! July 13, 4:30 p.m., Jerusalem Theater. Invitations: 03-6819429; fax 03-6812353.

**LOSHINSKY'S** - 1, Buon Giorno. I miss you. I'll be home soon. Love you so, so much. Ima, Shachar.  
**LOOKING FOR TRACES** - of Rosenblom, Resnikov, Kaplan families living in Penza, Russia, in 1929. 9931713/07-564856.

**ABBA, IMA, RHDH, MYH & MMH** - Welcome home! Love, SEH - the young watchman.  
**DEAR "NAUGHTY"** - Happy 5-month anniversary. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder!" Love, "Blondy."

**MINDY DIAMENT** - Mir villen elch vintshen ah freilichen Sweet 16! Mit love, Mama, Tali, Chani, Rafi and Shani - farshelt!  
**PHILIP** - Thanks for 10 wonderful years. Looking forward to the next 110! All my love, always, Alissa.

**ALISSA & PHILIP** - Happy 10th. Love, Mommy, Daddy, David, Lori, Ira, Tamar, Yair, Chanan, Ilan and all your nephews and nieces.

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**COMMUNICATION IN MARRIAGE** - discussion groups forming at Shalsholet Center. 245675.  
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**PARENTS OF RELIGIOUS KIDS** - attending "external" institutions, let's share knowledge and experiences. 9964702 (evenings, NS).

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**MACROBIOTIC** - support group. Information: 247002.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (MAINSTREAM)** - meets every Wed., 7:15 p.m., Moadon Ha'oleh, 9 Alkali St., 865680, NS.  
**WOMEN'S MARITAL SUPPORT GROUP** - Now in progress in coordination with Dr. Morris Mandel. Free. Naomi, 868186.

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